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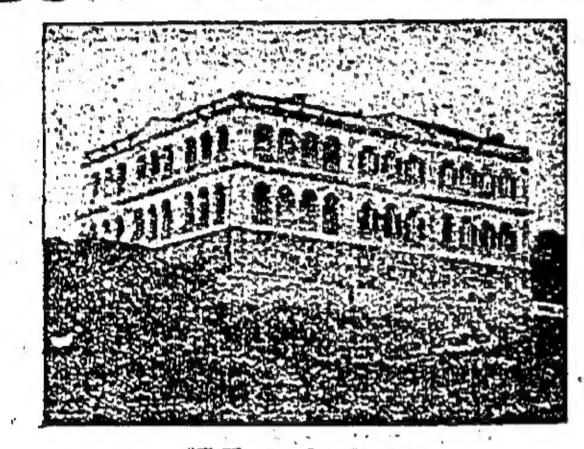
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was issued in September last. A brief summary is given below of the *correspondence between the Colonial Office and some of the Colonial Governments on the subject of the various gifts much by the governments and people of

the Colonies. The correspondence deals only with much cases at came to the notice of the

Colonial Office. The reason for the various gifts being brought to the notice of the Colonial Office was in most cares that the assistance of the Colonial Office or of the Crawn Agents was required in order to arrange for the forwarding of the gifts. whether in kind or in money, to their various destinations. The cases where packets of eigarettes, 80,000 bags of For instance no mention of the various also subscribed up to 12th November. gifts from the Colony, the F.M.S. and

the unfederated states, says the Singapora Frue Press, will be found, for the local donors made their own arrangements for the transmission of their gifts. These local donations may be recapitulated in brief; no follows:-

The Colonial Government to Prince of Wales' Fund... \$85,000 Penang Prince of Wales Fund \$174,967 \$6,000 monthly subscriptions. Singupore list for Prince of Wales' Fund \$210,000 "Mr. R. G. Watson's list

(F.M.S.) \$111,138 Kelantan Trengganu (included in Sin-

gapore List) Johorn Mrs Salmond's Belgian Relief

Malacea Prince of Wales St. John's Ambulance Fund

Officers Families Fund eing all the funds. The figures given Fund. are those most recently published. We shall be glad to hear of any other funds which have been overlooked or of correc-

tions in totals, -The women of Canada raised a subseription to build, equip and maintain a naval hospital, with one hundred beds, guave jelly. at Portsmouth.

The Fund grew beyond "anticipation, and from the surplus forty motor ambu- funds.

z-lanco cars-half of which are used in France and half in England-have been bought. The subscriptions exceeded £57,000. The Government of Canada subscribed

120,000 for the organization, equipment and maintenance of a hospital in France. cultural Society and planters. The The people of Nova Scotia subscribed exact quantities are not stated. Regular. for a shipload of provisions and clothing consignments of 250 cases of cranges are for the Belgians: The Admiralty collier being sent. "Tremowah " loaded 5,500 tons, and the remainder was brought in a second ship. They also subscribed \$100,000 gold dollars. for the Prince of Wales Fund.

The farmers of Ontario sent the Britich Government a contribution of product of their labour, mainly oats potutoes, cheese and flour. The railway. carried it at reduced rates, and the Government assisted in the collection and loading. The larmers of Oaklake sent a consign-

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NEW-REALIND.

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RHODESLL."

The tobacco-growers sent 400,000 such assistance was not required would tobacco and 80,000 tins of tobacco for not come to the notice of Colonial Office, the goldiers and guilden. \$1,000 was

> £20,500 was subscribed by the people of Ceylon to the Prince of Wales Fund up to 18th November.

For the Prince" of Wales Fund \$100,000 was voted by the Government Public subscribtions up to 2nd November amounted to \$195,000 donations, and

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LEEWARD ISLANDS.

The Legislative Council, Dominica voted £4,000 for the Royal Flying Corps and £1,000 to the Belgian Relief Fund. The Legislative Council, Montserrat voted £1,000 to the Prince of Wales

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The Colonial Parliament voted a contribution of 23,450 per annum for 15 years, as the approximate equivalent of a contribution of £40,000 towards the cost of the war.

FALKLAND ISLANDS. Total contributions to 24th October for Prince of Wales' Fund £4,000.

The Legislative Council voted £10,000 to the Prince of Wales' Fund. MITRILL LEONE.

The Lagislative Council voted £5,000 to the Prince of Wales' Fund. "NIGEBEL. The Emira of the Northern Provinces

contributed £38,000 to the cost of the war. 'The "Sarikat Muslimin" contributed \$1,000. GOLD COAST. The Legislative Council decided to

pay all costs of the military expedition sent in August against Togoland, and voted £60,000 to meet the bills already presented in that connection, EAST AFRICA PROTECTORATE.

The Protectorate desired to offer 100 tons of local coffee (valued at £7,000) for the use of the British troops on the Continent. In view of the state of the finances of the East Africa Protectorate and of the expense which it would incur owing to the war, the Secretary of State was unable to accept the offer.

The Kayirondo Chiefs of Kisumu district presented 3,000 goats to the Government for the use of the local troops. number of bullocks were presented by Masai Chiefs.

The Legislative Council voted £10,000 to the Prince of Wales' Fund. Subscription lists fotalled £6,700 on the 12th November.

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Continuing the aries of articles on with life at the obligator reities of Oxford readirs, totors have found means to England in Wor time, The Times deals and Cambridge, a correspondent writing 92 as follows:

On no place in England, probably, has the war wrought such changes as upon Oxford and Cambridge. Neither University had been " militarist" in tone, Poet Laureste and Professor Gilbert though each had its Officers Training Corps, Cambridge taking hers perhaps a little more seriously than Oxford. Yet,

-lead-puriters was rife with applicants for do-s not take the place of their usual commissions from past and present mem- work. True, they have been spared contained before term began; and there were a little dispute over divinity moderanot a few enlistments, although enlist, tions). But, though undergraduates are ment is discouraged among men who, h.w. both universities have endeavoured could serve their country better as officers. to keep the educational work unimpaired; Of those who should have come up as and it has been found that the example freshmen many went from their public of the O.T.C., with its compulsory drills school O.T.C. into the army; and one and compulsory lectures, has had a good Teak Upholstered Drawing Room Suites, arrived at the Cambridge base hospital effect upon regularity in attendance. And Bedroom Furniture, Dining Room Furni- as a wounded officer just about the time both universities have to face a very ture, Arm-chairs and Sofas, Carpets and that he should have reached his college serious loss of funds. Not only will the

Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Extension began term with less than half the usual (even the proctors nowadays can pick Dining Tables and Chairs, etc., etc., number of junior members; and that up nothing); automatically the stipends Dinner and Dessert Services, Crockery, quantity has been steadily shrinking, as of the tutorial staffs must shrink. Oxford Glass and E.P. Ware, Cooking Stoves, the War Office granted more and more means to tackle the question during the the future. Perhaps we cannot do better had 1,500 tons of coal aboard, was carefully Mr and Mrs W. A. Mr W. H. Smith commissions. Cambridge has lost 250 vacation, and both in Oxford and Came than put two quotations side by side Blackwood Cabinets, 1 Large 4-fold be drawn away during the vacation; and people who choose the present moment to have some 50 men in residence out of showing good sense or good feeling. Uni-230, and Magdalen, Oxford, will have versity and college atheletic clubs and are left at least half are drilling full time Hard times, too, threaten every one who and waiting for commissions. There re- seeves, however humbly, university or main only the unfit, these who, like college. For the reduced numbers of bationers, are prevented from taking arms, ledging-house beepers is so hard that It is very restful to go to lec- fire on them, and the conswain of one of Mr and Mrs J. de J. Mr G. G. Wood them, and the medical students who has helped them by billeting in their ness." That is the voice of the Oxford con wain of the other launch was killed by bur them from military service; and of the 6th Division at the outbreak of ... One thing seems certain; that after scalp. Another lieutenant had a furrow theirs is not the least heroic of tasks at war, has now a large portion of the new the great national awakening that has ploughed along his forebead by a bullet,

> STREET SCENES AND SOCIAL LIFE. The generous youth of England has rushed to arms; and the effect upon

scrotch fours or pairs; at Carabridge only kind, a place of 1,000 beds, whence many Generals who have thus far commanded the Relgion students may be seen, ac of the convelorments are taken to a Red the three army corps of the original quiring an art in which Henley knows that Belgians can do very weil. Perhaps Oxford makes more altempt than Combridge to keep sport alive, partly because at Oxford the O.T.C. is Ican able to be exacting in its demands. The Prince of Wales, of Mugdalen, and others have

sent funds to help the Drag to a weekly I run in hard times, and the officers in and about Oxford are glad of the opportunity. But the entire Ballingdon Club Thu., has joined the army tand so has the Vampir a of Brasenceel; by the end of November all the ours of last year's Oxford eight, 13 of the Hugby XV, nine of Sat. Feb. 6 THE Undersigned have received instruc- the cricket XI, eight of the Association XI., and all the lawn tennis six had taken consinusions. No wonder that university life languishes. Vincents and the Pitt are just open; the O.U.D.S. is a club for Belgians; the Grid is closed. The political and other such clubs struggle on or amalgamate; and in each university the Union, mainly 'denuded o its officers, tries to keep up an appearance of life with the help of its Belgian honor-

> ary members. In these gathering places of young men the signs of war are concentrated: but the signs are by no means all negative. A positive sign is the prevalence of uniform. Uniform and a gown is senderale dress; people come up to take 104 their degrees in uniform. At the examiration for All Souls Fellowships one candidate were the uniform of an officer: of earlier, Snother that of an able seaman; and for the first time since the Civil War, p rhaps for the first time in history, the lessons have been read in King's Chapel by a scholar wearing military dress. Khoki is a common sight at the High lables (where dinners are shorter than they used to be); for not only do the universities eagerly welcome their manders on leave professors, serve in the army. And at Oxford, for those who are ineligible, there is the Oxford Volunteer Training Corps (commonly known from its C. O. as " Godley's Own," or even as, the " Ungodly ") in the rank: of which may be seen the

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no sooner had war broken out than each This activity of the senior members Cambridge are playing their part as berse Hundreds of commissions were ob- towardal legislation (except, at Oxford, university and college chests be left with-The result was that both universities out fees and dues and rents and fines men during the term. Many more will bridge there is a strong feeling that the The first comes from the Oxford Maganext term Pembroke, Cambridge, expects for talking of university reform are not porhaps 25 out of 150. Of those who societies will feel the pinch severely. students from neutral countries, natives reputs, gyps, and bedmakers there are low of India, and Indian Civil Service pro- tips or perquisites; and the case of the be preserved until the golden age returns: students who have come to Oxford and Cambridge University has done what it tures where the past of mankind is talked the launches was struck by a dum-dum Cambridge because Germany is closed to can to indemnify them, while Oxford have been recommended to finish their houses some of the many soldiers quarcourse that they may weren the R.A.M.C. terred on the town. The tradesmen will from the under-graduate organ, the Varto the best purpose. There are also a suffer less than might be expected, be sity. (" with which and during the war lieutenant of one of the mayal vessels had a few whose religious beliefs or principles cause Cambridge, which had the whole is incorporated The Isis.") :--

the present moment. Of mere "sinckers" army hard by: and Oxford is full of taken place we are almost bound to see troops, many of the officers having acts military efficiency on the part of those of rooms in college. There are not enough officers to give Oxford and Cambridge is strange indeed, to New College, for instance, an air of At 11 or noon the streets are not now a life; but outside their college walls both flutter with gowns hurrying to lectures; towns are humming with activity of an at I o'clock the groups in the gateways unfamiliar kind. French is heard on all are scanty or none. The motor-hieyeles hands, for it is wellknown how the uniore all at the front, carrying dispatches. virgities have been proud to offer homes By night and by day there is a hugh over and educational facilities to, professors the colleges, where set upon set of empty and students from Louvain, Brussels, and rooms seem to stere at the empty quad- Gheat, while of other refugees, each town rongle in surprise. The parks and the has a large share. Then there is the been appointed for six British "armies" playing-grounds are given up to drill; and hospital work. The military hospital at analogous to the "armica" of continenfootball is confined to such scratch mat Cambridge began with the cloisters of tal Powers indicates a big step forward ches as can be got up once a week, just Novile's Court in Trinity; now the in the organisation of Lord Ritchoner's to "keep football going." On the river King's and Claro ground is covered with great field-force. The fact that among at Oxford the only boats are a few an open air base homital, the first of its the six commanders there are the three

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months ago.

They are no strangers to armies and to war, these anciest cities, and especially Oxford, whose own streets have before the entrance of the river, and thus bottle- Mr and Mrs H. now run red. . They are doing their duty up the Konigsberg. at once enthusiastically and efficiently. prepared to give, as they must give, larger measure than other places, suffer more in friendships cut short and young life squandered, and to rejoice more in glory won. Of them, more than of any other congregation of men, it is interesting to ask what they think of

We have become shadows of other Three charges of guncutton were let down Mr H. W. Hobbs times, almost like the ghosts, the memories, in our half-deserted colleges. We are left with institutions and traditions with which we don't quito know what to do except that we feel vaguely quick succession." The vessel sank, blocking Mr R. Houter that they are the one link between the past and the present, and that they must of without reference to his present mad-

that we know. The next quotation comes a bullet piercing his temple. There were

who are physically fit as much a sine vessels, including the German Somali, Mrs Bowdler qua non of residence as the passing of completety stopping the . Konigsberg's exams. I think that our general mode of life will change also. There will be less luxury and more purpose. .. There will be more reason in everything

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liners had a narrow escape, but fooled the Mr. C.A. Bens Mr G S. Middleton Mrs James Miller Mr & Mrs Beswick Then followed the disrelement of the Mr and Mrs A. B. Mr J. H. N. Mody Miss N. Moore Mr A. S. Murch unnean foundrons were after the Konigs- Mr C. B. Brooks Capt. D. Newton

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veesel as soon as she came within firing Mr. & Mrs J. Gould M and Mrs F. da range, but only one man was injured, and Mr H. L. Griffithe he only slightly. The Newbridge, which | Capt. T. P. Hall worked into position. Her port bow anchor and starboard stern anchors were Mr G. Harper let go, the starboard bow and port stern | Hon. Mr E. Me R. Smyth anchors fellowing a minute or two later. Mr A. S. Sorensess the bolds, and wires were led through the Mr W. J. Hodge coal chutes to the doors on the turret-deck. Mr T. S. Helt

the wires would allow, three keys were Mr and Mrs W. E. Mr C. Wa face tapped and three explesions followed in Mr & Weill and family the only navigable channel in the river, and Mr D. L. Hutchison Mr W. F enyon at the same time imprisoning the Konigs- Mr and Mrs F. G. Me E. E. Whiteberg. When the crew took in the boats to Jones Mr F . W ... White get, back to their ships the Germans opened | Mr. M T. Jones

Mr and Mrs J. P. bullet in the shoulder. It passed through Mr R. M. Joseph his body, and he died almost instantly. The other men wounded but none seriously. A

Mr & Mrs W. Arm. Mrs R. Johns Mr Lee Jones Subsequently another vessel was sunk Fleet-Surgeon & Mrs Mr A. W. Hills Bernard, R.N. Mrs R. D Keith and child

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during the past week, than even

the north-of-Belgium. Bearing

the defensive instead of the offensive.

engagements, the Allies have for a

recently, the Germans have ventured

very gradual advancement and under

existing conditions it is somewhat of

a marvel that metres of ground and

trenches can be taken and retained.

In every respect, we have every

reason to be proud of the achieve-

men's of the French and the British

troops in France-for they have

at least, driven back, have held

in check and at times heavily re-

The present situation, it is clear.

France and England are now, pre-

pared to send hundreds of fresh

battalions into the field. Possibly

That such an acquisition of strength

is sure to have considerable effect

upon the situation is certain, for even

enemy, as we have seen, have

had frequently to give way. It nine

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Belilios School Prize Distribution. 2,30 p.m. -Auction of Furniture, Black- So far as can be gathered from the wood-ware, etc., at Mesers. Hughes | telegraphic summaries of the various and Hough's.

7.30 p.m .- A Chinese Play, in Aid of Prince of Wales Fund, by Queen's College A.D.C in the College Hall.

· General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, February 6 :-7.30 p.m. - A Chirese Play, in Aid of Prince of Wales Fund, by Queen's College A.D.C. in the College Hall.

BURDAY, February 7:-

Field Day for Volunteers and Reserver. MOMDAY, February 8 :-5.30 p.m.-Organ Recital at St. John's

Cathedral. TUESDAY, February 9:-11.30 a.m. - Union Waterboat Co's.

Noon.-H.K C. & M. Steambont Co s. WEDFERDAY. February 10:-Noon,-Kowleon Land and Building

Co's Meeting. SATUBBLY, February 13:-S p.m.-Kowloon Cricket Club's Annual

SUNDAY, Februáry 14 .-St. Valentine's Day Chinero New Year Day. Entries close for the Races.

2 p.m .- Hereives v. Scouts on H.K. Cricket Club ground MONDAY, February 15 :-Obinese New Year Holiday. WEDNERRAY February 17 :---Ash Wednesday.

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they did from the Marne. It is not to be expected that a large increase of Allied troops into France will find the enemy in a quiescent state, and it is more than probable that the sudden disappearance of five Army Corps. from Poland may be accounted for by the fact that the Germans believe that they are more needed in France. If such is the case, it will only mean that the task of the French and British troops will be more difficult the bundle. than it might otherwise have been. whereas that of the Russians will be easier. It is clearly a splendid opportunity for Russia and there is no doubt but that she will make good

use of it. The present phase of the war is of intense interest and is full of dramatic possibilities. The new British army is probably just about to depart for Phoeba May, visited the wards of the France, though as to when, in what manner the transports will leave May is specially interested in the Children's England, and how they will be guard- | Ward of the Nethersole Hospital where a secret. It is hardly likely, however, that the Germans will fail to make Corney Moyre. - To the Rev. H. and every effort to intercept the troops, and in their desperate situation they are doubtless prepared to risk much the enemy has long since learned what they did not believe at the time that the first British Army crossed the Channel to assist France and Belgium, namely, that England is in or go to prison for seven days. carnest in her determination to crush Prussian militarism and to throw her full strength into the effort to preserve intact the democratic form of government that, while retaining the military and defensive forces generally THOUGH there has been practically in their proper place, gives to the nothing for a considerable time that may be termed as being of a decisive attrined and now deserve to enjoy, shot nature to indicate that the Allies are The Germans, we are inclined to still having the better of the exchanges believe, will make a supreme effort to it can be said, we believe, without cope in its initial stages with the exaggeration that it is unquestionable tormidable opposition that is about to that the Germans are being gradually confront them. The recent happen--slawly, doubtless, but none the lings in the North Sen," in which less effectively-driven out of France. cruisers, submarines and aircraft Belgium and Poland. In France the have been conspicuous, are probably battle front seems to-day to be little but the prelade to a big undertaking. On the British Navy we have all ago. It still has its centre mainly in good reason to rely with the utmest the vicinity of the River Aisne and it confidence, and whatever attempt the is here that the struggle is most enemy may make we know that desperate, even more so, at least nothing no amount of Zeppelins mind Lord Kitchener's statement that its hiding place-will give pause an invading army ceases to fulfil its to the British Navy in performing its

phject when it is compelled persist- duty to the letter and in a spirit conently to adopt the defensive, it will sistent with its glorious traditions. be seen that efforts of the Germans | The events of the next week or two have been very effectively nullified. may therefore well be considered as For weeks they have striven as hard being full of far-reaching consequences. us they possibly can to overcome the The present activity of the enemy in tactics of the Allies, and have been the North Sea makes it all the more likely to be the case, but, as already compelled, time and again, to adopt stated, the Allies can afford to await the issue with equationity. Besides, it is not improbable that Great Britain's

with as little difficulty as did the first. long time past been the more aggres-On the Belgian front the fighting sive and have frequently compelled has continued and still continues to the enemy to yield many metres of territory and vacate many of their be of a desperate character. There, as in France, the Allics have had the best treuches. And when, as at La Bassee of matters, and time is now on their side. The decisive advance in France officers, and rearly 2,000 troops for his proto attack in the open, they have been that we all anticipate with the arrival heavily defeated. In these days of heavy guns, it is an enormously of the new army, will almost certainly difficult matter for even the best mean a retreat of the Germans in

equipped troops to make other than Belgium. Throughout the whole of the Eastern theatre the Russians have successfully coped with the Germans and Austrians and have of late been innking a very satisfactory advance. There is every reason to believe that a travelling plant, which within an hour they will continue to do so and that the present fighting in Poland by. will soon be transferred to East Prussin, where indeed the Russians sentry was at the entrance, and a strong pulsed, an invading army thoroughly have even now firmly established prepared and probably numerically | themselves at several points.

The recent events of this titanic struggle have undoubtedly been of his troops is one of the first considerations, can be modified only by a large in- such a nature that they give good crease of strength to one or other of grounds for the belief that the Allies Demands such as these frequently take the combutments. Germany, happily, are stendily advancing to complete cannot strengthen her army in France | victory and that a decisive action now in any army fighting to day. I am told that without weakening it in Belgium or lot their part will probably bring the Poland. On the other hand, both end within measurable distance.

ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

The Hon. Tressurer of the Alice they are even now on their way. Memerial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following do nations to the funds of the Hospitals:-Butterfield and Swire \$ 100 Hangkong and Shanghai Bank E. D. Samuran and Co... in the present circumstances the 11. Sasmon and Co. ... Reiss and Co.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration of mines for the week anding Jamuary 23 manuated to 67,201.47 tons and the sales during the period to be compelled to retreat laster than 38,822.10 tour.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE CHINA, MAIL.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

act, has complained to the Police that Lok Street, against the Ultung Shun Loong man who came to his shop to pledge firm of stationers, of 83 Bonham Strand, a gold appendage, snatched from his hand suggested that the matter in dispute be a bundle of notes worth \$105 and escaped. settled by arbitration and the parties The accountant was in the act of paying the thief for the atticlo-when he snatched

Mr. Percy Macdonnell, managing editor of the "Cablenews-American," Manile, leaves Hongkong to-day on the s s. Umta for the north. He is the delegate of the Philippine branch of the American National Red Cross Society, and proceeds to the countries now at war to report as to

Nethersole Hospital and Alice Memorial Maternity Hospital this morning. Lady ed is, of course, a profound military out has be a instituted to be supported by the Ministering Children's Longue.

This morning at the Magistracy, Sergt. Browne charged eight Chinese with gambling at 303 Shanghai Street. Three of the defendants did not appear and their bail o' \$5 each was extreated. Defendants were playing ugau pai when the Police made the raid and 210 in ten cent pieces were seized on a bed. 'Mr. Hazeland ordered each defendant to pay a fine of \$2

The murderers of the late Mrs. Neumann, Tseu Sian-di, the head mafoo, and Doo Nyoh-ling, alias Auguste, Mr Neumann's house-boy, were shot at the Shanghai Arsonal on the 11th ult. The Municipal Police were represented among there who officially attended the erecution. Two of the remaining three men have been people as a whole the position they | guilty, it is said, of crimes in the north and have through the centuries gradually [there is little doubt that they also will be

> The police have received a report. made by a messenger coolin employed by the Tai Wan Bank, toothe effect that while he was returning to the bank along Queen's Road Central from the Yau K money changer's shop, 7, Bonham Strand East, some person stole a handkerchie. from his pocket containing \$452. The bundle included Yen 301 and \$22 email Hengkong coin. The coolie will doubtless be further examined.

There was a strike of golf caddies at the Hongkong Golf Club last evening, A party of caddies, taking advantage of a of Ma Tau Kok. and submarines in conjunction with Inll, decided to play at hand ball in the the German Navy, emerging from road between the Club House and the Monument and in the course of their game a lady was struck on the hat by a ball An Indian Police constable arrested one of the lade. Subsequently Mr. Grist, who is an official of the Club, bailed out the caddia; This morning Mr. Hazeland warned the caddies that if they wanted to play they must go inside the Valley and not use the read to the annoyance of pedestrians.

GENERAL JOFFRE. Sketch of the Great Chief At

second Army may effect its landing "It would be sudden death, perhaps, if neadquarters are." This after I had seen the hotel at which the great Frenchman, is located, writes a correspondent in the north of France. My friend went on to say: "I knew three weeks sgo he was coming here, but he only arrived hat Sunday, taking p s es on of the place. There are sixty-six motors at the general's disposition, 300 t-ction." Continuing, my friend said if ! was known that the general was here, i might be said that he was too far from the waumed "centre of the front," Roads, however, have to be, considered, and this place offers greater facilities to reach all commanders than almost any place which sould have been selected. The general works at night-i : fact, be is indefatigable. The reports as a rule arrive in the early evening, and immediately they are gone int and instructions sent. The shaded lights of secreta jes-one installed "on his own" in m torbus have the power supplied by o two after arrival can furnish all the staff with an excellent illuminant to work

In this motorbus: I saw a bed, a table with type riter, a telephone, and maps. A cordon round the general's quarters n many yards away .. It would be surprising to many to learn the number of things in which General Joffre interests himself outside the tactics of of war. The health of and constant reports are demanded as to the precautions taken to avoid disease. priority to those concerning the wounded, although there is not a more humane officer it is long after midright before the man on whom the eyes of all Europe are turned can he induced to go to bed, and 5 a.m. rees him in harness squin and modifying or extending plans decided upon the night Those about him testily to hill extra-

ordinary calm and patience with those who cannot be as explicit in reports as the great Head " can in giving instructions. General Joffre, too, although incisive in speech and absolutely "direct" in accision, is affable to those about him when considering the gravest problems. He is idolised by those about him and there not a disbeliever in him among all the amateur critics of France. This about constitutes a record for the country where | CEP rid of every cold as quickly as pos from time intermorial great men have ever | T. sible. -It is the forerunner of al been the mark for habitual dissentients, pulmonary trouble, and pneumonia may Kitchener and General French ave fully Cough Remedy. It is a simple thing ! deserved. France is justifiably proud of do, but the effect is marvellous. For sa her great general, headed by the "man of by all Chemists and Storeweepers.

SUMMARY COURT.

TO GO TO ARBITRATION.

In the Summary Court to-day Mr. Justice Gompertz, in an action by the Tai Sang An accountant of 67, Queen's Boad Tsenng firm of flour merchants, of 88 Wing

The plaintiffs, for whom Mr. C. A.S. Russ. (Mr. Gardiner's office) appeared, claimed 8175, being the cost of re-instating the shop front of 196 Des Voeux Rond, let by them to defendants, on the latter vacating the premises.

Defendants (represented by Mr. Donnys had paid \$100 into court and contended that this sum was ample to cover the cost of putting the shop front into the condition it was when they went into the premises, Lady May, accompanied by Miss and said that much more had been spent than was necessary.

His Lordship suggested arbitration, and after consultation the parties agreed to leave the matter to the decision of Mr. Weaser, of Messes Weaser and Raven.

TRAINING TIMES.

There was a little mist over the Valley this morning, but the course was sufficiently clear to enable "chingers" to time the few gallops done. Despite some dew overnight, the sand track, on which all the work was done, was good going. The times taken were:

Bluebottle (Sedgwick), 11 last mile 2.21; last 1, 34. Winning Hazard (MacGillowie) and

Turzum (Pope), 1, 38, 1.13.4, 1.45.3; Maybey (boy), and Topaz (Gegg), 1.

35, 1.10, 1:41.4; last 1, 31.4. Aurora (boy), 2 last 4, 1.11.4; last Jolly Jack (Hickman), 11, 41.2, 1.19.4

1.55.1, 2.31, 8.07.1, 3.41.3; last 4, 34.2. Shabrang (boy) I, and Sammio (Gegg) 2, 11, 30, 1.17, 1.53, 2.28.2, 3.01, 3.35, last & 34; and 3.36.4, last 4, 35.4. Sommie joined last time round.

A COWARDLY ATTACK.

Chinese, residing at 53, Queen's Road East, while in a ricksha yesterday attack. As he was riding from Ma Tou Wai to Yaumati, a party of six men surrounded him and attacked the coolie. On the passenger asking what was the lish total figure.) matter, the men dragged him from the ricksha, tied his hands with wire and owing to the arrest of one of their number. were seen running away in the direction

EXCITEMENT AT A SHIPPING WHARF.

about noon to-day at Mesos. Douglas, strongest proof of the pacific good will Lapraik and Co.'s whart by the Chief we maintained until the very last. Officer giving orders to the Indian guard to arrest the chargeman of the cargo coolies, 'When the guard proceeded to sisted and an Indian constable at hand complainant was that the chargeman, whom he had been watching for two or three days, was inciting the coolies to mutiny. The police also made a second arrest and on the coolies leaving the ship. you told your paper where General Joffre's ascembling on the wharf and adopting menacing attitudes a police whistle was blown. - A. European constable several Chinese lukongs replied to the alarm and the-men were led quietly away

DEATH CLOCK, "DEC. 28. Infernal Machine Timed To

Explode On High Seas.

New York, Dec. 23. A diabolical German plot to destroy been revealed through the arrest of three " Kulturists" belonging to the Fatherland, a confession having been made by one of them, says the special correspondent of the 44 Daily Chronicle."

An infernal machine discovered by the Belfort, to bring about the end of Prusauthorities consisted to two 50lb. boxes of nitro-glycerine and other chemicals with clockwork connections.

explosion six days later, when the vessel end, unto victory." was halfway across the Atlantic. Experts say that it would be impossible for anyone to escape, and the ship would probably never be heard of again. One of the prisoners, Hans Halle, says ture. Mr. Montagu, the untiring colla it was intended to destroy vessels of the

After the war they were-to return perhaps be ennobled Halle endeavoured to secure the accept

ance of the bomb by various lines and was arrested at new Orleans, where he was employed in a railway workshop. Halle says he intended to consign the machine to Paris by the s.s. Chicago, leaving New York on Saturday. The clockwork was to be timed to explode the bomb on Monday. He was known to have confed-rates, and the Liberal Government, ever since it the police also found a photograph of him, in which he was dressed in woman's clothes A detective who took a room in the hotel cultivated an acquaintanceship with Halle, and learned the whole plot.

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INTERVIEW WITH MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

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of Paris, the " Daily Chronicle" publishes the following interview which M. Jean Longuet, Socialist Deputy for Paris, has had with Mr. Lloyd George. The Chancollor of the Exchequer received me at his residence in Downing Street, with friend M. Renaudel and our colleague, M. Painlevé, who happened to be in London, with the charming cordiality I have always observed whenever I have met the illustrious

Welsh statesman. We spoke at once-usturally-of the war, of our combined hopes, of our joys and our sorrows.

"I do not know," the Chancellor suddenly said to us, "it. our friends France quite realize"the effort that is present being made by England for the common cause of the Allies?" WHAT ENGLIND IS DOING

is taken in Franco of the vigour and resourcefulness with which Great Britain has entered upon and is carrying on the struggle." . . .

" Also of the extent of the sicrifices of men and money that she has already made, and especially of those she is preparing to make ?"

" Perhaps not sufficiently; that is why it would really be interesting for us al if you would consent to allow me transmit to the French public some essential data that you, with more authority than anyone else, can furnish to us 'the present time."

." Very well. Do you know, firstly, that Great Britain is expending as much -more, I believe, at present-as France on the war, notwithstanding the relative smallness of her first military force despatched to Flanders?

£45,000,000 A MONTE.

" Do you know that our monthly expenditure for the Army and the Navy is at present £45,000,000, or one milliard one hundred and twenty-five millions of francs per month !"

(M. Painlevé remarked in this connection that the figures supplied for France by M. Ribot. Minister of Finance. in an interview published in the " Petit ming was the victim of a cowardly Parisien," did not comprise all our expenditure. But we finally agreed with M. Renaudel that this total figure could not, in any case, be higher than the Eng-

"But." I observed to the Chancellor, "how is your enormous contribution to robbed him of \$8 in money. The coolie be explained, even taking into account the lost 60 cents in the scuffle. The men cost of your formidable flect, when it is remembered that your 'Army' at the front represents scarcely one-sixth of ours?" "" In reality," exclaimed Mr. Lloyd

George, "England has at present put more than 2,000,000 of sailors and soldiers under arms. Certainly we had to a large extent to improvise this vast Considerable excitement was caused army, and, parenthetically, this is the

A FORCE OF 2,500,000. "You have been able to see in London the admirable and enthusiastic carry out instructions the chargeman re- movement which by voluntary enlistments for the duration of the war, withwas called to assist. The Chief Officer's out the constraint of conscription, has enabled us to assemble nearly a million highly talented vocalists who have been

and a half soldiers since August 2, and warmly received in Peking, Tientsin and which system will shortly supply us with Shanghai since arriving in the Orient, The pick of the nation, the best and the bravest of all closes of society, intellectuals as well as workmen, rich as well as poor, the elite of our trade unionists as well as our most brilliant reholars of Oxford and Cambridge, the bench and bar as well as the shop, the factory as

months these hundreds of thousands of vigorous young men of from 21 to 36 years, with whom my colleague, Lord Kitchener, has formed his new army. You know that my two sons have enlisted as well as Mr. Asquith's sons. "Before the spring 500,000 new solfreight-passenger ships in mid-ocean has, diers, superb, magnificently trained, and full of enthusiasm, will have joined those who, side by side with the valiant sons of the French democracy, are struggling at the present time, from the Yser to

liberty of Europe and that of Germany The clockwork was timed to cause an herself. And this will continue unto the THE VISCAL EFFORT. The fiscal problem is everywhere one of the most difficult at the present june borator of the Chancellor, who was present at our conversation, related how Germany, and after producing proof of England had wished to avoid empirical their activity would receive a reward and solutions that might consist solely in calling for loans and in the issuing of

sian militarism, and to establish the

paper money. " 'Yes," added the Chancellor, far as we are concerned we have persevered more than ever during the war in the principles of democratic revenueraising, which principles have inspired

BEWARE OF COLDS.

MHILDREN are much mere likely contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, diph- the problem of a definite international theris, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities my herare of colds. For the It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

UNION CHURCH

ANNUAL MEETING

.. Now Organ Required.

Mr. A. Mackenzie, Chairman of the management committee, presided at the annual men ing of seatholders of the Union Church, held in the church hall list evening. The attendance was large and included the pastor, Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie Rev. H. R. Wells, Messrs, J. W. C. Bonnar, J. Rodger, A. S. D. Cousland and D. MacDonald.

The annual report covered a period of

nine months only to the Sist December, nwing to an alteration in 'he date terminating the church year. It stated that three was a delift balance of \$1,971.07 The deficit at 31st March was \$2,237 00 and this reduction of debit was due in large measure to the sum received from the sale of work. Collections have been higher than the corresponding period of last year and this was highly gratifying. The receipts for reat runt were less but there was outstanding \$242, which would doubtless soon be received. The realisable value, of their investments had som what depreciated owing to the war but with the resumption of ordinary' conditions should attain their normal worth. During the absonce of Mr. E. J. Chapman ". Certainly." I replied; " full account on leave the duties of organist had been performed by Mr. G. P. Lammert, who had the assistance of Miss Hancock (of Canton) and Mrs. A. Mackenzie when military duties prevented his attendance. Thanks to the care of friends the present organ, which had done duty for many years, was still espable of providing for requirements. The new organ fund had not been increased during the year, except for the accruing interest, but it was desirable that some way should be found to augment this fund as the purchase of a new instrument would early becomes necessity. The Building 'ommittee reported that a defective beam in the roof of the church had been renewed and as far as could be ascertained the premises were now in good order, with the exception of few minor repairs required in the Manse. Mrs. J. W. C. Bonnar, who represents the church on the local auxiliary of the Bible Society, and to whom thanks were accorded, had collected for the

society's funds over \$170 this year. The Chairman referred to the progressive nature of the work carried on at the church, and expressed the satisfaction of the committee at the substantial increase in seatholders and in the offerings.

A report was adopted unanimously. A discussion took place regarding the condition of the church organ. The organist (Mr. E. J. Chapman) spoke on the subject, and plans for obtaining a new instrument were mooted.

The election of officers resulted as follows :- Finn. Secretary. Bir. Banfield Cubey; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. Watty; Committee, Mesers A. Mackerzie, D. MacDonald, J. W. C. Ronnar, J. Walker, Rodger, A. S. D. Consiand, J. Oliphant, J. L. McPherson, J. Mitchell, S. Gray, E. R. Dovey, and P. D. Wilson,

aud the Rev. H. R. Wells. Refreshments were dispensed during an interval, the following members of the Ladies' Working Committee assisting :- Mrs. J. K. Macconschie, Mrs. A. Mackensie, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs J. Walker, Mrs. E. B. Cubey, Dr. Alice Sibree. Mrs. McCubbin, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. A. Rodger, and Mrs. Stubbings. The Male Voice Quartette (Mesers Gray, Smith, Brown and Allen) contributed two items, and Mrs. J. Stub-

VISIT OF AN ITALIAN OPERA - COMPANY.

Hongkong music lovers will welcome the announcement on page eight to the effect. that we are to have a visit from an Italian Opera Company. Tuis Company, which has come from Milan, comprises a body of opens they perform, as will be seen from "And fine soldiers, verily!. All the the advertisement, are among the greatest -- "Rigoletto," "Faust," "Il Traviata," "Carmon," "Cavalleria Rusticana," " Il Pagliacci,"and"Il Trovatore. " The principals of the Company are stated to be singers of very great talent and, as already stated, Hopukong lovers of classical music have a rare treat in ature for them. The opening well as the club, have furnished in four night at the Theatre Royal is the 15th inst

> arrived in office. You have seen my Budget? I did not hezitate to raise £10,000,000 by the income tax. I doubled it, and unanimously it was passed by the House of Commons." Remaidel and I looked at each other. We thought of our wealthy classes. We

were evidently similar. And we said naising £440,000,000. "This, moreover, is not the full ex-

looked at M. Painleve, whose thoughts

tent of our financial effort," continued the Chancellor. " " It is necessary to add to the enermous tesources which we shall have at our disposal through the income tax the amount that our new loan will give to the cause of England and her Allies. This amounts to the colossal sum of

That is certainly, we thought, " bis cuit" for the campaign, for, in spite of all her organizing genius, Germany is quite incupable of collecting anything like this vast amount of money for the carrying on of a war.

Mr. Lloyd Georgo reiterated to us in ardent terms the resolution of England to continue with inflexible tenacity the struggle undertaken against German military Imperialism. Ho dwelt upon the highly democratic and humanitarian nim which animated England no less than the other Allies. He touched upon pence in a Europe liberated from the atrocious burden of militarism and its

concimitant merciless war. After vigorously shaking hands, our The high compliments paid by Lord develop in a few hours. Take Chamberlain's Cough Romedy. Phosts departed to the Cabinet Council, leaving us as a result of our chats more confident and comforted.

TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

GERMANS AGAIN DE-FEATED IN CENTRAL FRANCE.

FURTHER RUSSIAN VICTORIES.

GERMANY'S WARNING TO PEACEFUL SHIPPING.

THE STRUGGLE IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM

BRITISH DEFEAT THE GERMANS AT CUINCHY. PROGRESS AT PERTHES AND ARGOUNE.

London, Feb. 3, 5 p.m. A Paris communique states: -- Nothing of importance has occurred in the northern portion of the front ...

The Germans launched fire boots in the River Ancre above Aveluy. The bonts were stopped before they exploded. Our artillery was excellent in the Aisne region.

We made slight progress at Perthes, repulsing a counter-attack. We also repulsed attacks at Argoine.

LONDON, Feb. 2, 5,50 p.m.

To-day's Paris communique says ;---There has been a livelier artillery struggle. A series of German attacks of secondary importance were all repulsed with serious losses to the Germans.

The cannonade was particularly violent in the Ypres district.

A German regiment attacked the British towards Cuinchy and momentarily bent them back, but by a series of counter-attacks the British regained the lost ground and progressed beyond, capturing a number of the enemy's trenches.

Another telegram states that the Bethune-Labassee road was a most brilliant affair for our infantry. The Germans were at least battalion strong. The first two attacks were broken by our fire; the third forced an entrance to one trench. A counter-attack with the boyonet immediately threw the enemy in confusion and only a few Germans, shaken. Our heavy guns caused two explisions at Noyen station. The smoke

Tasted two-and-a-half hours Our methodical progress at Perthes continues. We have occupied get another wood.

ENEMY'S BATTERIES DAMAGED.

London, Feb. 3, 1.5 a.m.

The Paris evening communique says:-Between the sea and the Lys the German artillery unsuccessfully attempted to silence ours. There was a fasillade all Monday night in the Arras sector, but no infantry attacks. We damaged the chemy's batteries near-Soissone and repulsed an attack as St. Faul's. We further advanced near Perthes-les-Hurles and repulsed a German attack at Bagatelle, Argonne. There was a cannonade at night time at Uffbolz. We have advanced towards Burnhaupt-les-bas in the Vosges.

BRILLIANT FRENCH INFANTRY ACTION.

An official telegram from the French Government states that on the Ast inst. at a point north of the Bethune-Labussee road, the Germans musuccessfully attacked the French trenches. French infantry repulsed them in a brilliant bayonet charge, killing or taking prisoners nearly all the enemy's forces participating, more than a battalion strong.

A DASTAR DLY ACTION.

LONDON, Feb. 2.

A Naval communique issued in Paris says:-At 5 o'clock last evening, fifteen miles N.N.E. of Havre, a German submarine fired a torpedo at the British hospital-ship Asturias, but fortunately missed it. This act is a violation of the Hague Convention.

FIGHTING IN THE EASTERN THEATRE. RUSSIANS CONTINUE TO ADVANCE.

LONDON, Feb. 3.

To-day's Petrograd communique says :-A. German attack on the morning of the 1st inst. north of Borjimoff was repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

A very determined battle took place south of the village of Gumine. We regained the advanced trenches we lost on January 31st south of Pilitza on the Doumaeini, the enemy firing severely day and night. His efforts to advance

In the Carpathians on January 31st and February 1st the Russians advanced fighting over an extended front from Dukla Pass almost into the interior. We traversed the principal height, capturing gons and howitzers and many prisouers. We repelled an attack south-east of Ujok Pass. The Germans suffered enormous losses.

HOUSE OF COMMONS RE-ASSEMBLES

200. Members, On Active Service.

LONDON, Feb. 2.

The House of Commons re-assembled to-day. Considering that 200 members are on active service the attendance was large, except on the Irish benches.

Mr. Asquith informed Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P., that the Committee and the special property on Food Prices was investigating the subject in the modern of the special property of the subject in the modern of the special property of the subject in of Inquiry on Food Prices was investigating the subject in the most careful manner and would complete the inquiry with the utmost speed. The House of Commons would then have an opportunity of discussing the question. Mr. Asquith in a brief statement cordially welcomed the criticisms and co-operation of the Opposition.

(British Foreign Office Telegram.)

FURTHER GIFTS FROM INDIAN PRINCES

LONDON, Feb. 2. Information has been received from the Viceroy of India that further generous gifts towards the maintenance of the Imperial Forces has been received from the following Indian Princes :- Maharajah Datia, Nawah Patandi, Rojalis Sailana and Downs, Maharajah Rews, Chiefe Dhar Barwani Ali Rejpur and Jhabus, Rajah Jhind and Thakur Lachman Sing.

GERMAN BRAVADO.

WARNING TO PEACEFUL SHIPPING.

LONDON, Feb. 2. An Amsterdam telegram says the high-water-mark of German bravada is reached in to night's official Berlin announcement which reads:-

"England is about to ship to France numerous troops and great quantitles of war material. We shall not ugainst the transports by all military conception of what the assault, was like. In the assault, and nowhere along the Bri means. Peaceful shipping is argently warned against approaching the north. For the fellows were nearly up to their lines was the general offentive

TELEGRAPH.

AUSTRALIA'S SECOND CONTINGENT.

Arrival In Egypt.

LONDON, Feb. 2. A telegram from Melbourne reports that the second Australian contingent has arrived in Egept,

AMERICA DISSENTS FROM GERMAN VIEW.

LONDON, Feb. 2. A Washington telegram states that Mr. Bryan, Secretary of State, replying to a German protest that the sale of American seaplanes to the belligerents is an unneutral act, dissents from the German view that scaplanes. are war vessels.

BATTLE STORIES.

Shot Down By Maxim Fire.

THE EARL OF KINGSTON.

Lieutenant the Earl of Kingston, Ist Irish Guards, writing from Boulogne to his brother-in-law, Colonel Hall Walker, describes how he was wounded. He says : We had a bad day on Nov. 1. They attacked the already overtaxed and unfortunate Seventh Division, and we had to come to their help on the night of the 30th. We arrived after dark, and had to make trenches. About ten o'clock we were ordered to move about a mile to the left.

We were relieved by the 2nd Grenadiers, who took over our trunches, and we had to fix up fresh ones between a squadron of 10th Hussars and Gordon Highlanders on our left. We dug all night. There was a beastly spring in my trench which I could not drain, and it was most uncomfortable : atill, as we had not been dry for a week it did not matter. When day dawned we found ourselves well dug in bar the water, with not a very long field of fire, but what we could not see the Gurdons could, and the Oxfords came in between us to strengthen up matters.

Then about 7.30 the most damnable shellfire started, salves of their hig high-explosives intermittently with what they call "universal." The latter we have not got at present. It has three distinct burstsone forward, second segmental and straight down, third argmental backwards. This lasted till 1.30. I called the soll in the trench, passing down names who were hit, and I found I had only one killed and two wounded in spite of this frightful fasillade. Of conrac, if we had not had a good trench we were all in. As it was we were badly

Captain Mu'holland was, and reported all at once as there is only a limited number well, &c.; and that I expected an attack. (one million) required." He had not had quite as bad a shelling, but had lost two more men than I. . A hout two p.m. suddenly they started shelling again : our guns answered their fire, but there was no sign of an attack. The howitzers, however, had our range exactly. Suddenly I saw the Gordons retiring, followed

thousands of Germans. We could nothing. If we shot there was as much chasco of killing our own men as the enemy, as they seemed all mixed up-Gurdons, Oxfords, and Germins. They were enfilleding our trench, so we drow back on our left fifty yards, and I made our men start throwing up a lie-down | absolutely true. A number of Malay store trench as best they could, but the enemy coolies were discussing the war outside a turned a Marin on us, and I went down store, agreeing that Pritain would have a

shells burst all round. I had had my hat since both poor chaps have been killed. It our medical officer was dressing me two shells came through the roof, and he dropped my injured leg. How it did burt; and, poor chap, he got covered with boiling water, which also got on me, but, being in such pain myself, I hardly felt it. I am afraid there are few left in the regiment.

Lord Kingston is now lying at the Military Hospital, Denmark-hill, suffering from the effects of three bullet wounds and a fractured thigh.

CAPT. THE HON. H. L. BRUCE.

"Finest Life I Ever Lived."

conditions that would stop even you from shooting golden plover, but, by Jove, 1. enjoy it—it is the finest life I have ever ived." This is an extract from a letter which Captain the Hon, Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, of the Royal Scote, wrote in one of the last letters to his father, Lord Aberdare, a day or two before the great charge at Ypres, in which he was killed.

Further interesting details are related lought with the gallant Cap ain Bruce, who was shot in the fore head. Among those who have paid high tribute to the gallanty of the deceased officer is General Haldane, who was at the time, and he is among these who have written to tell when the Allies hurl them back. Lad Aberdare how much the services of his son were appreciated and what skill and bravery he displayed.

that marked the work of all the British there."-" New York Herald." forces along that line. All through that long period, Captain Bruce and his men had been under almost continuous fire, took part in many brilliant beyonet charges and in trenches in which the mud was feetdeep, and endured the discomforts and hardships with a cheerfness that was little short of amazing. As weeks went by our lorses in officers and men were so considerable that Captain Bruce himself was left without any subalterns. At that time he was second in command of the battaliou.

A HUBBICABE OF SHOT, tered the charge with good spirits, and to dead, smong whom, the last, was Captain Such is war. the credit of Captain Bruce he led the men Bruce. with that gallantry which was characteristic of all his earlier fighting. Our attack was where he gave up his life, and the sorres

Washington, January 26.—A report rethe recent zero raid on Easen by Allied airmen, 400 army automobiles were destroyed

WAR NEWS.

The Kaiser has instructed the German pastors to impress upon the people that God asked the people's help in regard to the war. The preachers are to weave in the following in their sermons: " When war came upon the land God said to Germany, "Am I to be with thee in this thy task? Wilt thou make this struggle with Ms or without Me ?""

So pitiful is the condition of the Duke of Cumberland, who has been made insane by the war, that it has become necessary to place him in the great asylum. for the means of Doebling, in the vicinity THE COAL CARGO CASE.

A striking example of self-escrifice is furnished by a Blackburn retired cotton weaver named Wm. Hayhurst, who, too old to go to the war and anxious to do something, has given £100 out of his hard. earned savings.

£50 goes to the Local War Relief Fund and £25 each to the local Belgian Fund. and the local Royal Infirmary, where there are British wounded soldiers.

An attractive and novel form of appeal for recruits for the East Kent Regiment has been issued throughout Eastern Kentish towns and villages. Posters have oven circulated worded as follows:-"To Berlin: The country is arranging a trip to dermany in the spring for a few sports men. All hotel expenses and railway fares | tion," interjected Mr. Shenton. Good shooting and hunting. Ages, 18-38. Rifles and ammunition supplied I walked down to the next trench, where free. Cheap trips up the Rhine, Apply

> War Office consent has been obtained to an important experiment in the clothing of truops. Among the 40,000 men in the area of the West Lancashire Territorial Assodifferent textures, which are being tested, received four tons of coal when he emare to be worn as overalls over the ordinary clothing of the recruits, and as additions to summer uniforms until the time arriver to equip the men for service.

Here is a good tale from Perak. It is and proceeded to explain when Mr. Shenbefore it was completed. I had a rotten very tough job now that the mighty Turk time. They shot at me on the ground, and had gone against ber.

A Sikh watchman beard them. shot away before I fell. Then my sergeant pointed to a scrap of later floating down and a drummer carried me away. I hear the big main drain. "D) you see that scrap of later. That

seems wonderful to be alive. Even when is Turkey compared to the British Empire." It was sufficient. They changed the discussion to the price of rice.

AN INTERESTING RUMOUR.

taking the field, it is probable, says a lump coul left in the hold. Home paper, that the present patriotic alliance between the two great political \$5 a ten was a fair price for the coal. powers may bear further fruit, and that, with the full approbation of Mr. Bonar price he asked, and he thought it was a Daw, Mr. Asquith will offer the Secre- fair one. taryship for War to Lord Selborne. The latter is a profound Imperialist, a most "I wish that you could see me in painstaking and methodical individual, and possesses the quiet, unadvertising temperament of Sir Edward Grey, who to-morrow. is one of his close friends.

GERMANS PREPARING THEIR RETREAT TROM FLANDERS.

The Germans have now three plans for by an officer of the Royal Scots who their coming retreat from Flanders. They are concentrating 200,000 Landsturm troops in fortified positions in and around Antwerp in order that they may be enabled to make a firm stand there

'A German lieutenant in Antwerp said "If we are repulsed in Flanders, we shall In officer of the Royal Scots tells a retreat at once on Antwerp; not even graphic story of the assault. "The Royal attempting to defend Ghent, but our Scots," he said, "were at that time in the defence of Antwerp will be desperate and holding back the enemy with that tenacity expect we will have five army corp-

> was a circumstance that naturally multiplied the perils of our task.

in the forebond when the Scots had found the photo of his wife and two dear advanced to within thirty yards of the little children. A British officer translated trenches from which the enemy had to be for our men the contents of the Germ n's driven. His death was instantaneous, diary, and with a catch in his voice beld But the charge was continued with all the him out as a hero to whom they should "We received the order for the offensive vigour we could command, and we had not bow their heads with reverence. on Dec. 7, and we now know that the long to wait before the Germans went . This diary was sent to headquarters, and movement was very successful. The Fcote lielter-skelter out of the trenches, and we perhaps by now has found its way with the had a difficult position to attack, and the of the Royal Scots became the possessors photos to the sorrowing widow. This conditions were pausually unhappy, the of them. Then we came back to help officer's Manser pistol will always be one of ground between the trenches being a those who had been wounded and there the most treasured souvenirs of the N.C.O. muddy swamp. Our man, however, en, were many of them-and then to bury the who brought him in.

We laid him to rest near the place resisted with great vigour, but we advanced of the men was inexpressible, for they in face of a hurricane of shok and shrapnel, loved Capinin Bruce, who had been such a kness in med, and could not travel very movement so successful and so decisite as fast without the certainty of falling. This the assault made by the Royal Scota."

TELEGRAPH.

(Wah Tax Yat Po's Service.)

CHINESE OFFICIALS AND JAPAN'S DEMANDS.

PERING, Feb. 4.

The Grand Council will meet

CHINA'S NEW LAWS.

private on the 5th inst.

Li Kwok Chun suggests that a draft copy of the laws should be sent to the provincial Covernors for their perusal and signature.

The first of the two defendants charged with receiving stolen coal consigned Mesers. Jardine, Matheson and Co. the s.s. Komagata Maru continued his lions, 8 troops of cavalry, 100 field and evidence at the resumed hearing before Mr. Hazeland this alternoon.

Mr. Lewis, defending the second defendant, rose to cross-examine, when Mr. Shenton prosecuting on behalf of the consigners, objected but the ground that Mr. Lewis's client had not been im-

Mr. Lewis persisted and asked defendant in the box if he received the coal as sweepings in flett of wages.

"That is a bare-faced leading ques-The Magistrates The answer is obviou

Mr. Lewis: I will put it in another way. What quantities of coal have you received from ships you have cleaned Defendant: Sometimes I have received over 20 tons including large lumps.

"Later, Mr. Shenton showed defendant ciation suits of cotton khaki fabrics of a slip which indicated that witness had ployed 19 coolies. Mr. Lewis: That is because he wanted to get the work done quickly.

Defendant replied in the affirmative ton intervened:

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Dixon: Please let on have the whole defendant's answer. Mr. Shenton: I can't open my mouth without every one around the table butts in.".

The Magistrate observed that the explanation was obvious.

Witness admitted that in another instance he had received one ton of coal but the number of coolies employed was not stated on the slip.

Answering Mr. Shenton witness said he called the attention of the chief officer As to the rumour of Lord Kitchener of the ship to the fact that there was

Mr. Dixon asked witness if he thought Witness answered that that was the

Mr. Shenton: We should like to buy good deal at that price. Mr. Lewis: Very likely; so should I. The case was again adjourned until

BETWEEN THE LINES.

A Tragic Tale Which Cannot be "All Told.

There happened recently an incident near of pathetic interest, reports a Daily Chronicle correspondent in Flanders. The Germans at acked, and were driven back to their trenches, not more than 400 yards from ours. But between the lines a German officer dropped wounded with the bayonet He was nearer the British trenches than the German, but whenever one of our mon began to go out to fatch the wounded man in German snipers got busy. They would neither succour their tortured comrade nor let the British bring him relief. For nine peration au N.C.O. and one or two privates. crawled to the fallen officer in the night and brought bim in

For nine days he had lain there, pierced by a bayonet from front to back, without food or drink. He was unaconcious when rescued, and died soon after. During his purgatory this gallant man,

unable to even crawl, had kept a diary-i record of anguish, physical and mental, Captain Bruce received a bullet wound borne like a noble goutleman. On him was

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JAPANESE AND THE WAR.

THE PROPOSED EXPEDITION TO EUROPE.

Prospectus Issued.

Those who have been agitating in favour

of sending an expedition to Europe to the assistance of the Allied forces, have decided Penny Kwok Cheong, the military commander of Nauking, and Tuen Chi Kwai, the general commanding the troops at Hunan, have jointly wired that they, representing ainstead the whole continent into an inferred with the whole country would strongly protest.

The Japanese Contingent at Hankow is to be increased by 9000 men.

The Grand Council.

of sending an expedition to Europe to the assistance of the Allied forces, have decided to organize a reluntare at the Seiyokas and bave stablished its headquarters at the Seiyokas and the misery of war threatens to appead the whole continent into an inferred with the whole country would strongly protest.

The Japanese Contingent at Hankow is to be increased the world and the happiness of the Japanese contingent at Hankow is to be increased to speculae the wilds are much concerned at it. England, France, Russia, and Belgium are fighting for the purpose of the world and their action fully deserves the sympathy of the Japanese, particulary so as those who are fighting for the purpose of the world and their action fully deserves the sympathy of the Japanese, particulary so as those who are fighting for the purpose of the world and their action fully deserves the sympathy of the Japanese, particulary so as those who are fighting for the purpose of the world and their action fully deserves the sympathy of the Japanese, particulary so as those who are fighting for the purpose of the world and their action fully deserves the sympathy of the Japanese, particulary so as those who are fighting for the purpose of the world and the interest of the purpose.

The GRAND COUNCIL. the right path for all men. Those who on it." The offer was accepted by the have the happiness of mankind at heart, senior Major of the mess, and the next detest the misery of war, and wish for the morning the whole of the officers ware and participate in this act of justice. We hope to display the valeur of the Japanese race to the world in this adventure."

PROPOSED RULES FOR THE VOLUNTRERS. The following are the rules for the management of the vulunteer force :-1. The expedition is to be called the Volunteer Force.

assist the Allied forces to restore the peace of the world. 3. The funds of the expedition are to

be raised by public subscriptions among cigars."

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This prospectos is unsigned and gives no indication who are the promotera.
Without being cynical we may venture to doubt the pos-ibility of raising Y33,000,000 by voluntary subscription in these hard times, even for the good of humanity.-Japan Chronicle.

Hero are two good stories concern-

at the shooting range to see the trial. Sir-John fired. "Miss!" he announced. He! fired again. "Miss!" he repeated. A third shot. "Miss!" "Hold on there!" protested the Major. "What are your, doing? You are not shooting at the target at all." But French finished, his 2. The object of the expedition is to task. "Miss!" "Miss!" "Miss!" "Miss!" " Of course I wasn't shooting at the target," he said, " I was shooting for those

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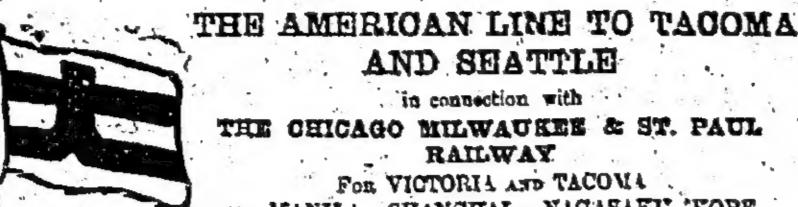
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TYPHOON SIGNALS)

STORM-WARNINGS ISSUEL! FROM THE HONGKONG OBSERVATORY.

The following Typhoon signals as holsten on the Masthead on Rigna Hill, Kowloon, the Harbour Office, the Kowloon Godowas, H. M. S. Tamas, Green Island, Standard Oll Premises Las chi-kok and F. O. Quarters, Lycemoon,

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from the Colony. Black Signals indicate that the centre believed to be less than 300 miles away

holsted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is com sidered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour.

TREET STENALS.

In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made as the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :-

THREE EXPLOSIVE DOMES AT IMPROVALS

OF TEN BECOMDS. A Black Cross will be holsted at the

The following Night Signals will be hoisted from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloom, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S.

L. Three Lights Vertica., Green, Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 300 miles from

IL Three Lights Vertical, Green, Red. Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from the Colony.

III. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green Red, indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon force at any moment.

the Explosive Bombe, as above, in the

The Right Signals will be substituted for the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when necessary, be altered during the night.

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Cap Rock, Aberdeen. Bay KI Wen. Waglan, Sal Kung. Stanley, Cape Collinson, Sha Tau Hok

Tal Po. This will indicate that there is a depres sion somewhere in the China Sea, and that a Storm Warning is holated for the

Burther detalls can always be give to Ocean Vessels on domand by signal from the lighthouse.

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February 4.

Kumsing, British steamer, 2,077, F.

Deuculion, British steamer, 4,470, R. J.

Selun, Norwegian str., 805, D. Hovbren-

Feiching, Chinese steamer, 970, A. B.

Baines. Shanghai Feb. 1, General .- C. M.

Nessei Mary, Japanese str., 2,224, H.

Tayami, Hongay Feb. 1, Coal - BRADLEY

Mishima Maru, Japanese str., 5,278, S.

Ceylon Marn, Japanese str., 5,068, M.

Shim he, Kobo January 28, General .- N.

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UNITED KINGDOM

cay, the 11th Feb.

EGYPT & EUROPE.

Registration at 10.15 a.m.

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Letters at 11 a, m.

SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

Per Tuming, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the

Per Kanchow, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday,

STRAFTS, CUL MBO, MARSEILLES &

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Per Haiyang, at 1 p.m., on Friday, the

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BAIGON: Par Devawongse, at 4 p.m., on Friday, the 5th Feb. BPANCHAL & NORTH CHINA.

(Europe via Siberia.) Per Lian chow, at 4 p.m., on Saturday, Tientam Pukow bervice Shanghai British P. O. Thursday, 11th Feb.]

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the 7th Feb. CHENWANGTAO. Per Bercules, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

7th Feb. SWALDW. Per Hamen, at 9 s.m., on Sondar, the 7th Feb.

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The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be & feet 3 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamon

Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 6 inches be the height given in the table. Sebruary 5th to 11th, 1915.

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London Jan. 9, Rev. M. P. Williams, Rev. Tope, Mr F. C. Butcher, Miss C. Hopwood, Mr F. C. Kendall, Mr E. H. Gordon, Rev. G. McCahon, Miss H. Sykes, Rev. H. G. Griffith, Miss Hopworth, Mrs Per-

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